DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1888.

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We have the pler some of an nouncing the arrival of another immense stock of goods in this capartment, direct from the manufacturers in America. And in this connection we desire to say that our prices are so reasonable that all can be piled with good te habie shows at nominal figures. Received on Saturday—A full line of Manufacture at a root in a variety of is at correct prices. Burt & Mears, Stacy, Adams & Co., Smith & Stoughton and other elevated manifectures. Men's part in hand, and machine sewed shoes in all widths and styles, from \$2 to \$8 50 per per. We warrant every pair to give shirtlen to the purchaser. We also have in stock a splendid assertment of Zeigier Bross, Hough & Ford and other reliables of Arries', Misses' and Children's Fine Shoes and Silppers at prices to please everybody.

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Our recent purchase of these goods has indeed proven a veritable bounds for the ambitious salesmen in this department will as a boon to hundreds of deligated people who last week took savantage of the unprecedented low prices at which we been giving away fine goods. Just think of it!—O trich Feather Fans at \$2.59, \$3.50 and \$5 each; worth from \$5 to \$8. Sath Fans in all prices, ranging from 25: to \$7 50. Special bargains in Ganze Fans at \$2-extra fine goods. paying a grand array of all the newest and most artistic styles of fans direct from the makers of Vienna, Paris and London.

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The Albany Hotel is in all re-

LAMPASAS SPRINGS!

Finest Watering Place in

Now open. Grand Ball May 50, Controlled by the owners.

RATES MODERATE.

ABILENE.

Harvesting Well Under Way-Royal Arch

ABILENE, Tex., June 9 - Harvesting 18

beginning in earnest, as the last few

weeks of warm dry weather have ripened

the smaller grains very rapidly. Num-

bers of our farmers have al-

reary cut their wheat and

oats, and it is a common sight to see

and cotton are doing finely. Our vege-

table men promise reasting ears in a day or two. Cotton is growing rapidly, and

will if no unforeseen accident happens,

and nearly all of it goes to the country.

Annual election of officers by Royal

Arch Masons Abliene Chapter No. 159 was

CLEBURNE.

Doings in the District Court-Seductio

Cass Suspended.

CLEBURNE, Tax., June 9 -Marriage

license was issued to-day to R. E. Howell

In the District court John Gant received a new hearing for incest and was

The case of G. W. Maidoo for forgery

was continued, also that of F. C. Hadly

Vaughe of Hill county for seduction was

There was a large and enthusiastic

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change and carry out the programme in

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New stock received on yesterday. New Flowers, New Frames, New Shapes, New Ribbons and New Ornaments in great profusion.

One Thousand White Marseilles and Crochet Bed

Special bargains at 85c, 81, 81 50, 82 and 82 25, and a brilliant assortment of extra fine quilts at 82 25, 82 50, 83, 83 50, 84 50, 85, 86, 87 59 and 89 each. Largest stoom of these goods in the state and at prices to please the people.

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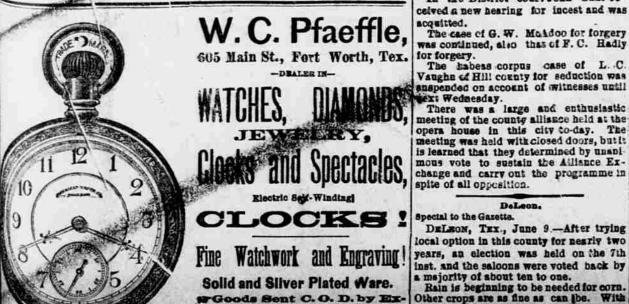
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An Express Agent and Baggage Master Fired Upon by Train Robbers Near Cincinnati.

One of the Robbers Attempts to Stop the Engine and is Hurled from the Train-The Baggageman Shot,

The Desperadors Frightened Away Before They Got to the Safe-Several Arrests Made.

FIGHT WITH TRAIN ROBBERS.

CINCINNATI, U, June 9 .- A: a little after 10 o'clock last night American Express Messenger J. H. Z'mmerman and Baggagemaster Joe Ketchum were alone together in the express and baggage car of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Loui-and Chicago Ratiway train which is due here at 11 o'clock, city time. Zimmerman, when the train left Delbi, a station twe've miles west of here, called Ketchum's attention to some tramps that he saw through the glass window of the car locomotive tender. Both men arcan and went toward the front door. When within ten feet of it the tramps began firing through the glass window. Ketchum tell, shot in four places, two balls entering his abdomer, one in his breast and one in his left shoulder. Z mmerman tiled to draw his platel, but it stuck in his hip pocket and he retreated to the rear platform of the car where he met the conductor. The latter pulled the beil rope and stopped the train. While this was going on one of the tramps climbed on the tender where he was met by the engineer and fireman and knocked stiff by two blows from a monkey wrench. The engineer and fireman then rolled him of the tender while the train WAS AT FULL SPEED.

Before he was thrown overboard however, the second robber attempted to climb on the tender, but he weakened and dooged back at the sight of the prostrate fo. m of his companion. Before the train stopped more than one robber was seen to jump off and disappear in the darkness. All of them wore masks completely covering their faces. Not a word was spoken by the robbers dur-ing the entire affray, and no shot was fired at them. Indeed that was not possible under the circum-stances. The night was very dark and Zimme men and Ketchum, supposing them to be tramps, went with a lantern to the front door and gave them every advantage. Had they writed instead of firing, the men would have opened the door, and would have been entirely in their power.

spects the inest edifice of its kind in the city, and in its appointments They fired, Mr. Zimmerman and the conductor think, not less than fifteen shots. Zimmerman says he saw four men distinctly, and that all of them were masks. They did not get inside of the car, and so have become Chas H. Nix & Co., Proprietors.

ROBBERS AND MURDERERS without pay. Police mounted and on foot aided by a large force of citizens are patrolling the river front and accurring the country to intercept the scoundrels. The sheriff is out with a large posse. A train with thirty policemen went down from here starting at 12 o'clock. They will get as many mounts as possible lookout.

No intelligence has been received in this city of the capture of any of the gang, not even the man who tumbled off the

H. J. Zimmermen, the express massenger, says these men were expert robbers He says their pistols were of large calibre, and that they seemed cool and courageous. Joseph Ketchum is now under the care of Surgeons Muscroft and Landridge. It appears that his bladder has been penetrated by one ball, and there is no hope of his recovery. The man who tumbled off the tender has not been found. Two suspects have been arrested. THE BAGGAGEMASTER DEAD.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 9 .- Chief Hazen of the police force is disposed to regard the attack on the railroad train at Delbi last night as the work of tramps. It is certain that it was a case of intended robbery, as it is now known that after shooting Baguageman Ketcham and put ting to flight Express Messenger Zimmerfields with the ripened grain cut and man, the robbers entered the car, rifled stacked, ready for the threshers. (orn Ketceam's pockets and reloaded their revolvers. They then seemed to have been frightened away, probably by the failure of their partner sent to take possession of the engine. The struggle between Ragiseer Boyd and the robber As an evidence of the development of on the engine was a desperate one, but the country, lumber is being sold rapidly, ended in the robber being thrown off, icaving his hat benind. Four marketmen coming to the city last night report that they were met by four highwaymen not held last evening, the following gentle far from the scene of the train robbery men being elected to serve for the year and were robbed. Baggage Master Ketcham, who made such a gallant fight with the robbers, died at 10:30 this morning from the effect of his wounds.

Crutcher, king; D. L. Middleton, scribe; J. G. Lowdon, R. A. C.; T. M. Biake-more, C. H.; S. F. Steeve, P. S.; T. O. ARRESTED AT AURORA. Anderson, M of S1 V.; W. T. Berry, M. of 21 V; J. H. Pickens, M. of 2st V.; AURCRA, IND , June 9 -The marshal of Aurora this morning arrested four men George P. Phillips, guard; C. W. Roberts, who were rowing down the river in a skiff. They were not able to give satisfactory account of themselves and are thought to be the train roobers. The whole country is thoroughly aroused over the matter, the excitement being intensified by the news of the death of Baggagemaster Ketchum.

CHANCE OR RECOVERY. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Jane 9 -The report of the death of Kerchum, the beggagemaster shot last night, was premature. The operation was performed on him at condition. He endured it well, and there is a bare possibility that he may recover, though his condition is very serious. Th police have made a number of arrests and have heard many stories of the presence Vaughn of Hill county for seduction was suspended on account of witnesses until They hope to find the real perpetrators.

STOLEN COIN.

meeting of the county alliance held at the opera house in this city to-day. The Arrest of Parties who Captured a Sa meeting was held with closed doors, but it Milver at Laredo. is learned that they determined by unani-

Special to the Gazette.

Lareno, Tax., June 9 .- Last night there arrived in this city by the Pacific express from Eagle Pass a consignment of \$7000 in Mexican coin for a large comof \$7000 in Mexican coin for a large com-the story of our greatness, and the mission house in New Laredo. It being opportunities for pluck and capital, DELEON, TEX., June 9 -After trying in sacks of \$1000 each, there being no local option in this county for nearly two
years, an election was held on the 7th
inst. and the saloons were voted back by
a majority of about ten to one.
Rain is beginning to be needed for corn. Rain is beginning to be needed for corn.

Other crops are as fine as can ibe. With rain in ten days a large crop of corn will be made.

he went to the postoffice and during his absence two men named Rentria and Cervantez broke the glass in the door and one entered and, when making his exit with one of the \$1000 sacks, was seen by

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It is said that you were quite successful on your own effairs in the cas.? And the stolen money and this evening for not discussing it.
succeeded in flading \$618, which was Did you hear any th buried near the house of the thief. R ntris then turned state's evidence and said that a deputy sheriff named Aris, Cuicago, St. Louis and Cuicago Boards of Trade said that a deputy sheriff named Aris, who arrested him, took him to the spot will not naturally enthuse, as deep wat r and made h m divulge last night before for Texas means a new outlet for grain, immediately arrested by Charles of the detriment of these attractions. immediately arrested by Sheriff Sanchez water, the Pachandie will be the wealth-and is now in juli. The officers will lest agricultural district in the United doubtless secure the balance of the money. MILITARY EXHIBITION.

A Cavalry Delli in the Biding Hall at West Potat.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 9 -At 10 s. m. there was a cavalry drill in the riding Dakota and Minnesota. Thousands are hall. leading to the front platform rext to the crowded with spectators and not half of those who desired could get into the building. The cadets gave a splendid exhibbidon of horsemanship. They jumped hurdles, cut off imaginary heads while galloping around the hall, vanited to the saddle without using hands or feet, and some of the most expert did all binds of circus tricks. On Monday the cadets of the first class are to get their cipiomas and start for home

Waco.

pecial to the Gazette.

WACO, TE ., June 9 -The McLennan County Farmers' Alliance held a secret meeting to-day in the District Court room. It is reported that they raised their portion of the \$350,060 to be used as a fund for the Exchange.

FORT WORTH ABROAD.

falk with Thomas J. Hurley, the New Secretary of the Fort Worth Board of Trade.

Trip Through the Mest and North. Advertise and Rustle.

Mr. Hurley, who has just returned from an extended trip in the esst, was seen last night by a GAZETTE reporter the Board of Trade. Mr. Hurley stated in reply that he certainly did not seek the position, and when epproached by some of the directors on the subject said he would accept on the ground that no sal-ary attach to the office. I am much in-terested in the affairs of the city and its prosperity, and am willing to be a worker with the workers; and if I can aid her material growth by parforming the work of secretary to the Board of Trade, I am willing to do so, although as it is well known my own business is a great tax on my time. What is wanted in Fort zations in the east, can become a power for good in the development of our re-Texes, must have outside capital, chesp nearly the same as in May. and abundant money, so to speak, to succeed in building up a great city and prosour good people must know that capitallats in the east are not hunting for investments in Texas. Texas must do the hunting.

At the St. Louis convention I had the honor from from New York, Pennegates sylvania and Massachusetts, am sure the Texas delegates could not have been particularly flattered, when the only reputation this great state had in that convention was the fact that she gave 188,000 Democratic majority in 1884. The aurplus in our state treasury our wealth in school lands, our magnificent crops, our 10,000 miles of railway, our tremendous cattle, cotton and other interests had no charms for those capitalists. They only knew we could be relied on for 138,000 majority That sort of thing made me sick Kansas City, Denver, Omaha and other new cities were represented by stirring, active men, whooping their respective towns up, not caring a fig for Democratic or Republican ideas, but everything for the prosperity and reputation of their

I talked with the representatives of insurance companies in Hartford. The Connecticut Mutual people as well as the Æina and Travellers treated me courteously and gave me an audience of an hour's duration. I advocated the establishment of general agen-cies in the state, and at this point as the best railroad center. they promise to officially investigate the matter this fall The Connecticut Mutual alone, if once interested in our state, would invest millions at a low rate of interest. The representatives of Trust an i Guar-

antee companies in both Boston and Philadelphia have promised to investi-gate us. Nearly \$500,000,000 of capital is lying idle in the saving institutions of the east, and with a proper presentation of ur resources and advantages, in time thousand dollars in stock was taken with o'clock, while in a most critical that money can be turned this way for this object in view. In the afternoon the

hands of the Associated Press in the east is manifestly unfair. For instance, from six to ten line articles was all Texas could get on the opening of her great capitol. The representative of the Associated Press in this state, I believe, gave them several nundred words per day, but it was thrown out in the cast. it was thrown out in the east.

Strange as it may seem, about one-half out early this morning in Thompson's of the people in the east believe that Fort furniture store and in a short time the worth is a frontier town, and that every whole business portion of the town, with

What do you srggest? Advertise, advertise, advertise. Get \$150,000; insurance, \$40,000. up printed matter that will tersely tell and keep it constantly going never letting up, and in order that it may have the seal of regularity it should be done through the Board of Trade as a represengrand rally at Belton, to-day. eastern style of apartment houses, an-other good hotelias this will be a conven-tion tows, and above all we need manu-average.

a peon, who gave the a srm. The officers factures. I called on a concern emplywere a most instantly on the spot, tog 250 men in Massacon ests who there Guards were sent to the river to prevent of in view wist, and from my carversatheir escaping to New Larsdo. The then they now have Fort Worth under search was kept up til iste at wight, consideration. I collect in a shale community when the culorit was found. Shriff sern about moving, and urged Fort Sanches identified the party who stole the money by the description given and started this way more will follow. They

Did you hear any thing of deep water? Yes, I discussed it on the floors of the States. One thing the Texans should bear in mind, any Congressman who falls to work and seemre appropriations for seeded public buildings and deep water, should be given to understand that he is digging his political grave, and all classes of citizens, regardless of politics, will atterd the funeral.

Texas should give her attention to The two small galleries were prepared to leave these countries this ed with spectators and not half of fall, owing to the severily of the weather there, and as they are an intelligent and substantial class of citizens, we ought at least to make the effort to capture them The Panhandle would please them better than new other portion of our state. Pende in trade centers are watching us our crops turn out bal as well as they ow promise, I look for the greatest immigration this fall the state has ever had.

THE CRIP REPORT.

R view I suid by the Repartment of Agriculture at the National Capiia!-The Acresge.

The Candition of the Grains - Reductions in Acresg- of Wheat-Barley Nearly the Same as Lust Year.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Following is the crop report issued by the Department of Agriculture:

There was some reduction in seeding There was some required in second there are Ex-Governor Throckmorton, winter wheat in some states, though the Colonel W. H. Pope and wife and Colonel W. H. Pope and wife and Colonel average acreage of all is but slightly reduced. In the cast and south there was several northwestern states it was coniderable. The apparent reduction of the reage of winter wheat as compared ith last year is about one and threeseen last night by a GAZETTE reporter fourths million of acres. The per centage and asked if it was his intention to accept of reduction for the entire winter wheat the position of secretary tendered him by region is placed at 7.2 per cent. It is 18 in Hillners, 14 in Michigan, and 9 in Indians. This is in comparison with the reduced area harvested last year.

There has been an increase of area of pring wheat in Dakota and in the iuterior farther west, but the decreass in lows, Wisconsin and Minussota make the average decrease for apring wheat in

the region of 1 per cent. The area in wheatil apparently slightly clow 36,000,000 serve. There is slight local change of the condition of winter wheat, some improvement in New York and Pennsylvania and a marked decline town at Delhi. The Kentucky authorWorth is unity of action in all matters in Missouri, and minor charges of the
titles have also been notified to be on the
priming to our material prosperity, and status elsewhere, making the acreage a live Board of Trade, by making the 73 3 against 73 1 in May. The loss proper connections with similar organi by the overflow of the Mississippi in Lilinois consists in part improvement sources. Fort Worth, and in fact all and Kansas the average condition is

The acreage of barley is nearly the same as last year. New York and Wisperous communities in the state, and consinure credited with an increase of 1 per cent., Minneso's 2, and Danota with 10. Colorado, Mesouri and California report a small reduction. The condition of introducing delegates

Texas to important delfrom New York

California. The area of rice is practically the same as last year. The condition is 83 9.

Washingtos, June 9 -The monthly report of the Agricultural Bureau has the

following about cotton: The area of colton appears to have increased in every state except Florida. The increasement is the largest west of the Mississippi as usual. A preliminary survey of the screage makes the increase office 2 2 per cent. and brings the segregate breadth close to 19,000 000. The state averages are-Virginia, 105; North Carotina, 100; South Carolina, 101 5; Georgia, 101; Fiorids, 99; Alabams, 1015; Mississippi, 101.7; Louisland, 102; Texas, 105; Arkansas, 102; Tennessee, 105.

perature, and in some districts in Texas complaint of too much rain is made. On the eastern Gulf coset the temperature has been pearly nominal part of the time. West of the Mississippi coast moist weather has retarded the growth of the

The averages of condition are: Virginia, 84; North Carolina, 86; South Carolins, 88; Georgie, 92; Florida, 94; Alabams, 92; Mississippi, 90; Louisiana, 88; Texas, 80; Arkansas, 94; Tennessee, General average, 88 2.

Barris Quaty Alliance Special to the Gazette.

Houston, Tax , June 9 .- The Farmers' Alliance of Harris county held a meeting to-day for the purpose of taking action on the appeal for aid from the Dalias alliance met the representatives of the The treatment Texas receives at the Knights of Labor, and it is said that the political situation in regard to county officers was discussed.

THE FIRE RECORD.

A Town Destroyed CHESLEY, ONT., June F-Fire broke

whole business portion of the town, with the exception of two storet, was entirely destroyed. The loss is estimated at

Bartlett.

Special to the Gazette. BARTLETT, TEX., June 9 .- A large num-

tative body. We need substantial office buildings with all modern improvements, and merchants are in good spirits over the

AT THE CAPITAL.

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the Bill for the Fort Worth Public Building Will Be Pushed

Worth Streets and Water.

Joe Abbat,'s Work in the Committee on Naval Aff des-reasion Bitt signed by the Presiden , Eic. Etc.

special to the Gazette.

JUDGE ABBOTT'S WORK

Washington, June 9 .- Outsiders who would measure the work of a Congressman by the number of speeches he makes have no conception of what the real service of a Representative is. The making of speeches is the least import at and laborious duty a national is, islator has to perform. The drudgery and real work is he labor required in the committee room. For the last two works, for logiance, the committee on naval affairs, of which Judge Abbott is a member, has convened esca moraing two hours ahead of the meeting of the House, and worked with-out cossition until 5 o'clock p. m , only laving the committee room to vote in the House, and immediately returning. Tats committee will likely get through work on the naval appropriation bill next week, and will report an aggregate of about \$20,000,000 for all mayal expandi-

THE PUBLIC BUILDING. Julge Abbott could have sasily had the For Worthpublic building bill passed ere this, but for the captiousness of certain members, and as it requires unanimous consent to pass it out of the regular order teingle of jetion delays its passage. It is not probable, however, that it can be much langer delayed, and will be pushed for all it is worth.

A WORD FOR FORT WORTH. It is getting so that many Texas faces are bec. ming familiar on the streets of Washington, and there is scarcely a day that does not witness the advent of some new arrival from the Lone Sizr state. Among the latest pilgrims trom the St. Louis convention, enthusino material loss from freezing, but in astic and happy over the result of that several northwestern states it was con-THE GAZE TE man that the magnificent paved streets of Washington reminded him forcibly of the selendid thoroughlates of Fort Worth, but that in none of the piaces he had been was there any water at all comparable with the pure and sparkling fluid that gushes from the glorious artecian wells of the great railroad center.

APPROVED BY THE PRESIDENT. Washington, June 9 -The President has approved the act of Congress providing that pensions hereafter granted to ellion shall commence at the date of the death of their husbands. This legis-lation favorably off ets all claims of widows of the late war which have been filed in the pansion office on or after July 1, 1880, and which have been allowed to commence from the date of the dieg of the claims, but will not favorably affect the cases of such widows as were filed before July 1, 1880, and which have been allowed, pensions h ving already granted in there C5566 in other counties. In Oxio and Michigan from the date of their husbands been death. The Commissioner of Pensions gives notice that in the settlement under this law of the cases already allowed, no formal application will be required, and that the services of altorneys will not be necessary. The widows entitled under said law need only write a letter giving the name, postellin address and certificate number, and the claims will be allowed with as little delay as possible.

SIGNED BY THE PERSIDENT. Washington, Jone 9 .- The President has signed the act making appropriations to supply the deficiency in the appropris-tion for expenses in collecting customs. TEXAS NOTES.

special to the Gazette. WASHINGTON, June 9 .- D. A. Ferguson has been appointed postmaster at Ferguson, Montague county, Texas, a new The following Texas pension was

granted to-day: Mexican widows, Sarah P , willow of Henry F. Binckwell, Canton, Tex.

Court of Appeals Decisions. special to the Gazette.

There has been an excess of rain in the Austin, Tax , June 9 -The Court of Atlantic cotton belt with a low night tem-Appeals met to-day and disposed of the following business: Following cases were affirmed: W. E.

Willis vs. the State, from Knox county; Charley Gray ve. the State, from Lamar county; A. A. Groves vs. the State, from Bexar county; Francisco Raiz vs. the State, from Kinney county; John Welch vs. the State, from Edwards county; W. W. Golson vs. the State, from McLennan county; Andrew Rasson vs. the State, from Ellis county; War Lee vs. the State, from E. Paso county; Big Bill vs. the State, from El Paso county; W. E. Wright vs. the State, from Fayette count tv; W. P. Barrage vs. the State, from Camp county.

The following cases were submitted: Andrew Irom vs. the State of Texas, from Young county; Sam Jones vs. the State of fexas, from Burnet county; Frank A. Douglas et al vs. the State of Texes, from Kerr county; Bet-tle Reynolds vs. John W. Ellison, from Eastland county; Jim Jones vs. the State of Texas, from San Saba county; John Poal vs. the State of Texas, from McCullough county; W. H. Howard vs. the State of Texas, from Llano county; J H. Seales and sureties vs. the State of Texas, from Bosque county; A E Watson vs. the State of Texas, from Falls county; Henry Ullman vs. the State of Texas, from Robertson county; Sam Gentry vs. the State of Texas, from Falls county: Will Matlock vs. the State of Texas, from McLennan county; T. M. Westbrook et al. vs. Knox Thompson, from Jonnson count; Lee Anderson vs. the State of Texas, from McCullorgh.

The following were reversed and re-manded: W. R Grimes vs the State of Texas, from Milam county; W. L. Rabertson vs. the State of Texas, from Bell county; E. E. McCarty, vs. the State o Texas, from Hill county.

Temmany Hall at Home Again. NEW YORK, June 9.—The special train carrying the Tammany Hall delegates from the St. Lowis,

the Grand Cent